

Boys' Friend Will Speak To Portlanders



Judge Ben Lindsey, who will tell of "The Misfortunes of Mickey" at the Armory.

Tomorrow night Judge Ben Lindsey will give his lecture at the Armory under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the University of Oregon Alumnae. Since this lecture was postponed from early December, interest has grown at such a rate that the Armory may present a capacity house tomorrow evening.

Judge Lindsey will be introduced by Dr. Benjamin F. Young of the First Methodist church, who is a personal friend of the speaker and who has been closely associated with him in his philanthropic and public work in Denver. Judge Lindsey's work in the juvenile courts and especially among the boys, has been so extensive and of such a quality that it has almost overshadowed his reputation on the bench in other capacities. Yet he was a successful lawyer whose name meant much throughout Colorado before he was associated with the children's work, which has now so thoroughly usurped his interest that he has made the future of the boys his life work. He has been

DISEASED MEAT IS CONSTANTLY SOLD

State Health Officer Says State Inspection Law Is Necessary.

"Until we get a law requiring an expert inspection of every animal slaughtered for human food, we will have no protection against bad meat that is worth the name," declared Dr. C. S. White, state health officer, yesterday.

An ordinance was at one time passed by the city council requiring meat inspection, but because it was believed to have been framed for the benefit of two large meat companies that do interstate business and thus have government inspection, the ordinance was vetoed.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



Soft White Hands

Red, rough hands on retiring usually become soft, white hands on rising through this simple and economical "one night" treatment: Bathe and soak the hands on retiring, in a strong, hot lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, and wear during the night old, loose gloves, or a light bandage to protect the clothing. Most effective for chapped, itching, burning and bleeding hands.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on care of the skin.

have an ordinance requiring that meat which has not been satisfactorily inspected must not be sold and such an ordinance is as important to the health of Portland people as the milk crusade, which when adopted will require that no milk must be sold in Portland except from cows tested and found free from tuberculosis.

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DEATH ENDS CAREER OF LITTLE BOY MERCHANT

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 7.—A death which robs the world of a boy prodigy and is attended with more than ordinary pathos, is that of Charlie Brown in this city, known as the "boy merchant."

Charlie was credited with being the youngest lad in the west who had obtained a stock of merchandise and opened a store entirely through his own efforts. He was only 12 years old and died of Bright's disease.

Misfortune was the incentive which urged the lad to activity. His father,

Joe Brown, a veteran bill poster for Barnum & Bailey, met with an accident which crippled him for life. He had a large family dependent upon him for support.

Although a sickly child, little Charlie took upon himself the task of assisting in the support of the family. He first peddled merchandise on the streets and with his small savings opened a little store which he conducted successfully to the time of his death.

One of the modern reforms that will come to Turkey under the new regime will be the damming of a lake that will produce about 300,000 horsepower electrically.

FOREIGN CAPITAL SHOULD BE TOLD OF OREGON LAWS

Statutes Are So Favorable to Railroads That European Money Would Pour in for Building Purposes.

Portland, Or., Jan. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—If over 100 miles of railways have been built in western Oregon with foreign money exclusively, and if Oregon's products for 30 years have been bought by foreign capitalists whose railway bonds in Oregon have yielded them profitable incomes, is it not reasonable that after the opening of the Panama canal these foreign financiers will desire to build additional railroads in western Oregon under their own foreign corporate laws?

They will, because money so invested in local railroads running through a country that will furnish unlimited timber traffic for the next 50 years, is bound to bring excellent returns. This timber traffic appeals especially to foreign capitalists, because by shipping from the Oregon coast through the canal, they can get lumber to Europe in from 21 to 30 days. This gives them not only their own steamers running from the Oregon coast to European ports, but their own railroads operating through the very timber that would be the important part of the traffic carried by these ships.

Compulsory Seaport Connection.

Furthermore, their railroad bonds or stock so invested is protected by the Killingsworth law of 1905, giving compulsory traffic connections to all Oregon railroads now possess equal rights. There is now "free trade" in the construction of railroads in Oregon. Unfortunately, foreign investors are largely in ignorance of the fact that the state of Oregon extends these rights to all European incorporated railroad companies just as it does to the American companies. Foreign corporations now have compulsory traffic powers identical with those of the American companies and they are permitted to exchange freight traffic at as reasonable rates and have corporate powers equal to those enjoyed by the Hill and Harriman lines. These matters are all regulated by the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and the Oregon railroad commission.

Laws Should Be Made Known.

I therefore suggest that the coming session of the legislature pass an appropriation bill authorizing the Oregon railroad commission to expend whatever money may be necessary to print 50,000 copies of the railroad laws now in existence in Oregon and have the same circulated in Europe, bearing the signature of the governor and the individual members of the railroad commission.

It is useless otherwise, for us to try to convince foreign railroad investors that the state of Oregon has given such extraordinary powers to foreign railway companies, and hence what railway capital from Europe is now invested in this state comes through the channels of the Hill or Harriman lines in New York, under the erroneous impression of foreign investors that Hill and Harriman control all the rights to build railroads in this state.

One Good Chance Missed.

Last summer a London and Argentine railroad builder was here with an offer of \$5,000,000 for railroad construction in this state. I was then absent from Oregon, but London correspondents wrote me saying that while this gentleman was here he was invited for investment purposes, yet he and his associates were informed that American companies alone controlled this state. Of course, assertions coming from me or from any private firm in Oregon carry no such weight as would a pamphlet issued by the state. Hence I suggest that Governor West and the railroad commission ask from the legislature the publication of the Oregon railroad laws and also the right to issue a monthly report for general circulation abroad and in America of the various opportunities existing in different counties of Oregon for railroad construction. Such a monthly publication issued by the state printer would be inexpensive and would result undoubtedly in important correspondence between the state officials and foreign capitalists, that in turn would result in the building of the very railroads that we most need.

Railroads Are What's Needed.

The investment by the state of Oregon of \$25,000 in publishing its report should be left to the various publicity organizations in conjunction with the Hill and Harriman lines publicity departments. What I am afraid of is not a lack of immigrants to Oregon. The state is well advertised now and its various districts are doing much to place their advantages before the world; but what I fear is that we will not have railroads to take the people who may come here to the very country that Portland needs to build up the most.

WILLIAM REID.

LECTURE TONIGHT UPON CEMETERIES

"The Cemetery Beautiful" is the subject of an illustrated address to be delivered by Howard Everts Weed, landscape architect, at the Hawthorne Presbyterian church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets, tonight.

Mr. Weed insists that his lecture is neither unique nor weird. It is to be given under the auspices of the Lone Fir Cemetery Lot Owners' association, of which J. A. Strowbridge is one of the most prominent and active members. Mr. Weed has been engaged by the Lone Fir lot owners to beautify Lone Fir cemetery, where 35,000 of the first residents of Portland are buried. The cost of improvement is to be \$10,000.

The landscape architect insists that a cemetery should have the appearance

CHARGES MADE BY YANCKWICH DENIED

A general denial is made by Judge Olson of the justice court, George Quintan, clerk of the court, and Lou Wagner, former constable, to the suit started by Attorney Harry Yanckwich, who charges the three men conspired to ruin his reputation. He alleged they caused a criminal charge to be placed against him, from which prosecution followed in the justice court. The charge was embezzlement, in which he was accused of keeping money belonging to four Roumanians.

In the hearing before Justice Bell the charge was dismissed. It was then that Attorney Yanckwich charged the three men with conspiring to injure his reputation. Ill feeling between the attorney and Judge Olson had its inception during the late campaign. They were both candidates for justice of the peace. The attorney sought to have the charges against him investigated by the bar association, but members of that body declare there was nothing to consider following his acquittal in justice court.

Judge Olson, Clerk Quintan and Lou Wagner have retained Attorneys John F. Logan, Dan J. Malarky, W. C. Bristol, Robert Tucker and Ralph Moody to represent them in the circuit court when the case comes on for trial.

Mechanism sensitive to sunlight in made to light and extinguish a gas lantern for boys that the United States government has adopted.

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The young are as liable to dandruff as their elders. Accustom your child to the use of Newbro's Herpicide and you will never have a bald headed son or a daughter wearing false hair.

Herpicide will keep the hair and scalp sweet and clean, kills the dandruff germ and stops that terrible itching which causes the child to scratch and dig the head. The Herpicide habit is a habit of cleanliness.

A THICK CRUST OF DANDRUFF NOTHING WOULD REMOVE

"I used one bottle of Herpicide on my daughter's head and am charmed with the result. She always had a thick crust of dandruff which nothing would remove. I shampooed her head once a week with your soap and rubbed her scalp and hair with Herpicide. The crust has disappeared and what little dandruff remains will be destroyed by another bottle. I take pleasure in recommending Newbro's Herpicide to my friends as a great scalp remedy and hair grower. I will always use Herpicide."

Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Frank T. Morgan, June 3, 1909. 162 Broad St.

The young readily form habits and the Herpicide habit is a most commendable one. It stands for personal cleanliness and assures a healthy, luxuriant growth of hair at the age when beautiful hair is most appreciated. Don't take something just as good.

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Applications at the Best Barber Shops

Kills the Dandruff Germ. Stops Falling Hair.

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- Stringless Beans Only 15c
Fancy Stringless, very select, special, the dozen \$1.65, 15c or the single tin for only 15c
- Imported Mushrooms at 19c
Very fine quality; Hotel Imported, special by the dozen tins \$2.10, or the single tin at 19c
- Hunt's Supreme Fruits 27c
Peaches and Apricots, special, the dozen \$3.00. Clear 27c
- "Preferred Stock" Brand
Tomatoes, best on the market, special, the dozen \$1.40. Clearance, 2 tins for only 25c
- Standard Corn at 3 for 25c
A very good quality, special by the dozen 95c, or 3 tins for the low price of only 25c
- Extra Sifted Peas Only 20c
Very choice grade, new pack, the dozen at \$2.00. Clearance Sale, single tins for 20c
- Refugee Beans Now at 20c
Very finest Cut Refugee Beans, special, the dozen at \$2, or the single tin for only 20c
- California Grape Fruit, large, selected, Special sale for tomorrow at, each, only 5c
- Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, 10 to 14 lb. size. Special sale at, the pound 15c
- Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, English style. Special sale at, the pound, only 19c
- Butter—Very choice grade, not Bohemian. Special sale at, the roll, only 69c
- Pure Lard, open kettle, in five pound pails. Special sale at, the pail, only 75c
- Pure Lard, open kettle, in 3 pound pails. Special sale at, the pail, only 50c
- Hawaiian Pineapples at 20c
Very choice, this year's pack, special, the dozen \$2.25. Clearance price, the tin 20c
- Sifted Peas Special for 15c
Sifted Peas in tins, new pack, special, the dozen, for \$1.50, or the single tin for only 15c
- Hunt's Staple Fruits at 18c
Peaches, Apricots and Pears, special, the dozen \$2.00, or the single tin for only 18c
- Hunt's Tomatoes Only 12c
This year's pack, very choice, special, the dozen \$1.35. Clearance price, the tin for only 12c
- Wrinkled Peas Now for 12c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, this year's pack, \$1.25 the dozen, or the single tin for only 12c
- Choice Wax Beans for 12c
You will like them, special, the dozen for only \$1.25, or the single tin for only 12c
- Choice Succotash Only 12c
Very choice Succotash in tins, special, the dozen \$1.25, or the single tins for only 12c
- California Navel Oranges, per doz., 25c
- Large Selected Navel Oranges, doz., 30c
- Best Tillamook Cheese, special, lb., 20c
- Wisconsin Brick Cheese, special, lb., 21c
- W. B. Crab Meat, \$2.75 doz., or can, 25c

COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.—Lecture by Miss Tracy. Menu: Beef Spanish en Casserole, Marble Cake, Tea. Your presence is cordially requested.

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